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Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence

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Coalition Type

Domestic violence/sexual assault

Year Formed

Domestic violence - 1982
Sexual assault - 1992

Year Incorporated

Domestic violence - 1982
Sexual assault - 1992

Staff

3 full-time-equivalent staff members

Fiscal Year

October 1994 - September 1995

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Member Programs and Services

Altogether, 32 programs are members of the Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence. Twenty-five of them are dual domestic violence/sexual assault programs; five focus solely on domestic violence, and two focus solely on sexual assault. The coalition reported no programs operating in the state that are not coalition members.

Several of the programs that belong to the Kansas coalition offer services specially geared for particular populations. The programs noted that they serve gays and lesbians, children, persons who have hearing impairment, Native Americans, Hispanics, and persons who are physically disabled (e.g., with handicapped accessible shelters).

As exhibit 1 demonstrates, most programs offer a variety of services. Nearly all offer community and school education, a hotline, support group for women, and training for professionals. Second stage housing and treatment for batterers are less common among the coalition's member programs.

**Exhibit 1. Number of coalition member programs (N=30)
offering domestic violence services**

<u>Number of programs</u>	<u>Service</u>
27	Independently run domestic violence hotline
23	On-site shelter for abused women and their children
25	Support group for women
23	Legal advocacy program
16	Medical advocacy program
23	Specific support program for sheltered children
23	Services for non-sheltered children
26	Education programs in elementary schools, high schools, colleges, or universities
23	Education programs in colleges or universities
28	Community education/speakers bureau
25	Training for professionals (e.g., police, court personnel, social workers)
8	Transitional/second-stage housing
5	Treatment/rehabilitation program for batterers
2	Other services (<i>provide supervised visitation in custody cases; remove victims from violent emergency situations, give refuge at a hotel, and act as liaison with sheriff's department</i>)

Almost all of the 27 Kansas programs that offer domestic violence prevention and services also offer sexual assault prevention and services. Of these dual programs, most report that they dedicated a larger percentage of their efforts (usually 70 percent - 90 percent) to domestic violence work than to sexual assault work. However, a couple of programs noted that they divide their efforts between the two equally. Two programs focus on sexual assault alone. Together, these 27 programs offer all of the services on the list in exhibit 2.

In particular, accompaniment, advocacy, educational, and support services are offered by most programs. Compared to other types of services, secondary support for spouses, partners, and parents of victims are less commonly offered. By far, treatment for sexual offenders and support groups for male victims are the least commonly offered services.

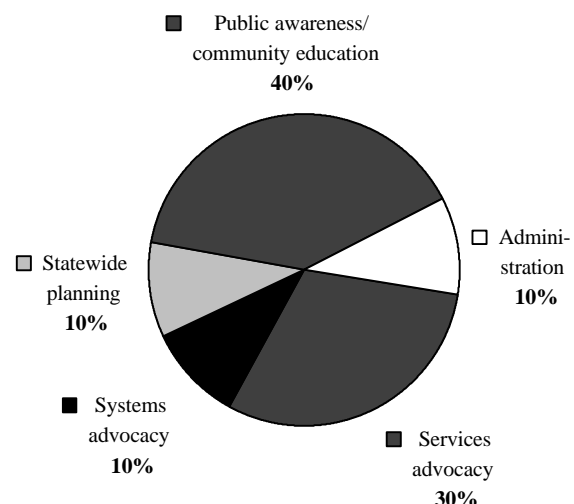
Exhibit 2. Number of coalition member programs (N=27) offering sexual assault services

Number of programs	Service
22	Independently run sexual assault hotline
25	One-on-one counseling
17	Support group for adult women
7	Support group for teenage girls
3	Support group for male victims
12	Support group for adult survivors of child sexual abuse
6	Secondary support group for spouses/partners of victims
7	Secondary support group for parents of victims
26	Adult accompaniment and advocacy services
22	Child accompaniment and advocacy services
22	Legal advocacy program
22	Medical advocacy program
23	Prevention/risk reduction programs in preschool, elementary, middle, or high school
22	Education programs in colleges or universities
25	Community education/speakers bureau
22	Training for professionals (e.g., police, court personnel, social workers)
18	Technical assistance
1	Treatment/rehabilitation for sexual offenders
2	Other services (<i>individual support for secondary victims</i>)

Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Coalition Operations

The bulk of the Kansas Coalition's work is devoted to public awareness and community education and also to services advocacy. Together, the two operations comprise 70 percent of this coalition's efforts. No services are provided directly to victims by the coalition itself. See figure 1 for an overview of where the Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence dedicates its efforts.

Figure 1. Percentage of effort allocated at the domestic violence/sexual assault coalition level among various operations



Special Projects of the Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Coalition

This coalition identified two special projects that occurred during fiscal 1994-95, one in the domestic violence arena and one that addresses sexual assault issues.

Enhancing Services to Special Populations

Description: The project was designed to enhance domestic violence services to victims/survivors who have hearing loss.

Purpose: Services advocacy

Funding source: Nongovernmental funding

Model Protocol for Responding to Allegations of Rape on Campus

Description: The project involved development of a model protocol for responding to allegations of rape on campus and campus activities to implement the protocol (through the state attorney general's office).

Purpose: Public awareness/community education

Funding source: Federal funding

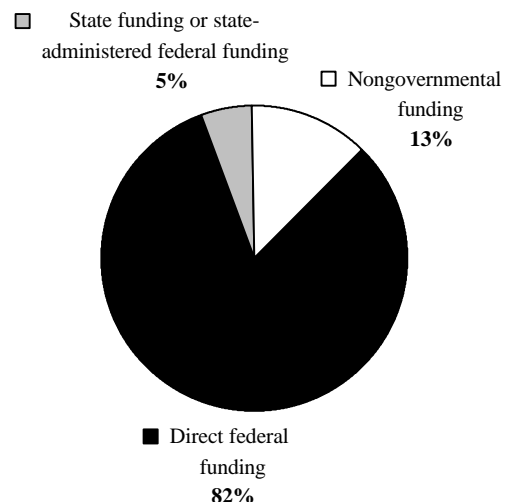
Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Coalition Funding

This dual coalition was able to offer separate reports on its revenue related to domestic violence and that related to sexual assault. Of the Kansas coalition's total budget, 93 percent was dedicated to domestic violence work and 7 percent was dedicated to sexual assault prevention and services.

Figure 2 depicts revenue for domestic violence services and prevention. The income related to *domestic violence* for this dual coalition places it in the lower half (\$70,001-\$175,000) of the range developed to compare the domestic violence coalitions in this inventory. The bulk of the coalition's domestic violence budget came directly from the federal government in the form of the state coalition grant for Kansas, funded through the Family Violence and Prevention Services Act (FVPSA). The coalition also received funds from the state's Preventive Health Block Grant.

The Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence receives somewhat less funding for *sexual assault* services and prevention than it does for domestic violence. As compared to coalitions entirely dedicated to sexual assault issues, the relevant portion of the Kansas coalition's funding would place

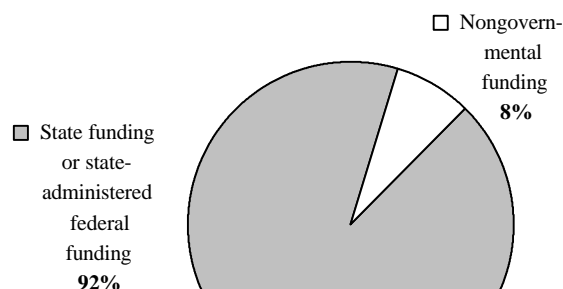
Figure 2. Funding sources and percentage of funds: Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence, *domestic violence-related* funding



its sexual assault component in the lowest quartile (\$7,000 or less). The sexual assault segment of the coalition was formed and incorporated 10 years after the domestic violence segment. Funds from the state's Preventive Health Block Grant and local program dues make up the portion of this coalition's budget that is designated specifically for sexual assault. As shown in figure 3, the state of Kansas was the coalition's primary benefactor providing funds designated for sexual assault issues.

For both the domestic violence and sexual assault budgets, no money was passed through the coalition to local programs.

Figure 3. Funding sources and percentage of funds: Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence, sexual assault-related funding



Federal and State Funding

Like other coalitions, this coalition reported that it receives a state coalition grant directly from the federal government. Its state funds are in the form of the Preventive Health Block Grant allotted to Kansas (exhibit 3).

Exhibit 3. Sources of government funding reported by the Kansas Coaliton Against Sexual and Domestic Violence	
<u>Direct federal funding</u>	<u>State funding or state-administered federal funding</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA) state coalition grant 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Preventive Health Block Grant

Nongovernmental Funding Sources

As with governmental funding, the coalition was able to separately identify nongovernmental income designated for domestic violence and that designated for sexual assault. Exhibit 4 describes the nongovernmental sources of revenue for this coalition. For *domestic violence* issues, foundation and corporate grants were the greatest source of this type of income, comprising more than half of the coalition's nongovernmental revenue. When combined, other resources, such as private donations and local program and general membership dues, total about half of what was given by foundations and corporations. This coalition also gathers some income through accreditation fees it charges. These are recorded under "other nongovernmental sources" in exhibit 4.

Exhibit 4. Sources of nongovernmental funding* received for domestic violence services and prevention: Reported by the Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence

<u>Source</u>	<u>Percentage of nongovernmental funding</u>
Foundation or corporate grants	63%
Private donations	5%
Local program dues	4%
General membership dues	2%
Other nongovernmental sources	26%

* Nongovernmental funding was 13% of total domestic violence-related funding.

As can be seen in exhibit 5, for the *sexual assault* segment of this coalition, local program dues were the sole source of income other than that given by the state or federal government.

Exhibit 5. Sources of nongovernmental funding* received for sexual assault services and prevention: Reported by the Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence

<u>Source</u>	<u>Percentage of nongovernmental funds</u>
Local program dues	100%

*Nongovernmental funding was 8% of total sexual assault-related funding.

Kansas State Government Agencies

One agency in Kansas, the Office of the Attorney General, is responsible for administering the state's funds for domestic violence and sexual assault services and prevention. Over \$1 million designated for those two issues flowed through that office. About one-quarter of these funds came from the federal government, and the other three-quarters were generated by the state. As in many other states, because of the timing of data collection and the fact that their fiscal years differ, this Kansas state agency and the state coalition reported on funds for two different time periods.

Kansas Office of the Attorney General, Statewide Victims' Rights Program

Fiscal year: July 1994 - June 1995

The Office of the Attorney General distributes funds totaling about \$1 million to work against both domestic violence and sexual assault. Beneficiaries of those funds include other government agencies, the state coalition, local programs, and mental health services. The office was able to report separately on its incoming and outgoing funds for domestic violence and sexual assault. Therefore, when appropriate, the two are reported separately in this chapter.

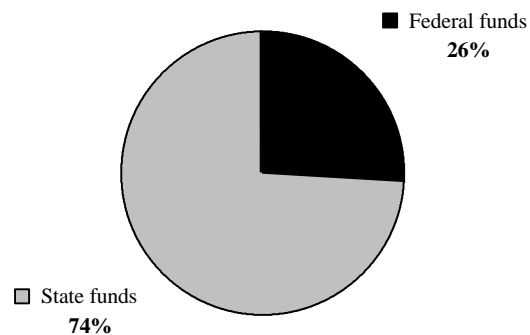
Federal and State Funding Reported by Kansas State Government Agencies

Figure 4 depicts the relative percentages of federal and state funds administered by the Office of the Attorney General, showing that the state-generated funds the office distributes far exceed the federal funds it distributes. More specifically, exhibit 6 shows the dollar amounts provided by each.

Exhibit 6. Federal and state funding totals reported by Kansas state agencies

Federal	\$269,000
State	\$756,000
Total	\$1,025,000

Figure 4. Percentages of federal and state funds for domestic violence and sexual assault services and prevention administered by Kansas state agencies

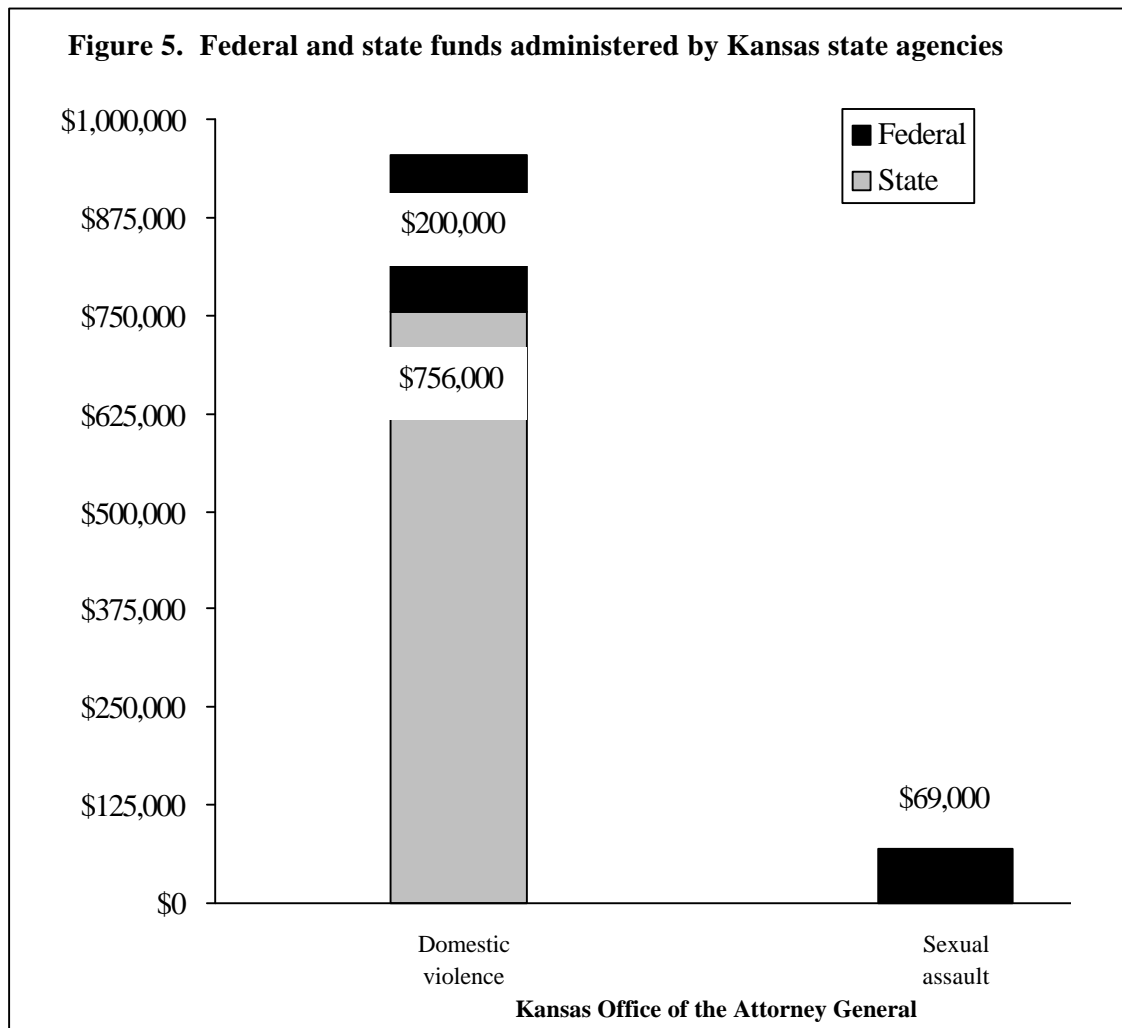


In fiscal 1994-95, Kansas received federal funds from two sources, both of which are common to all states. Some federal funds received by Kansas were used to support efforts to combat domestic violence, while some were used in the sexual assault area.

Unlike the federal monies that were divided between sexual assault and domestic violence, all state-generated funds were used only for domestic violence services and prevention. The sources from which the Kansas Office of the Attorney General received federal and state funds are listed in exhibit 7, and their particular designations for domestic violence or sexual assault are depicted in figure 5.

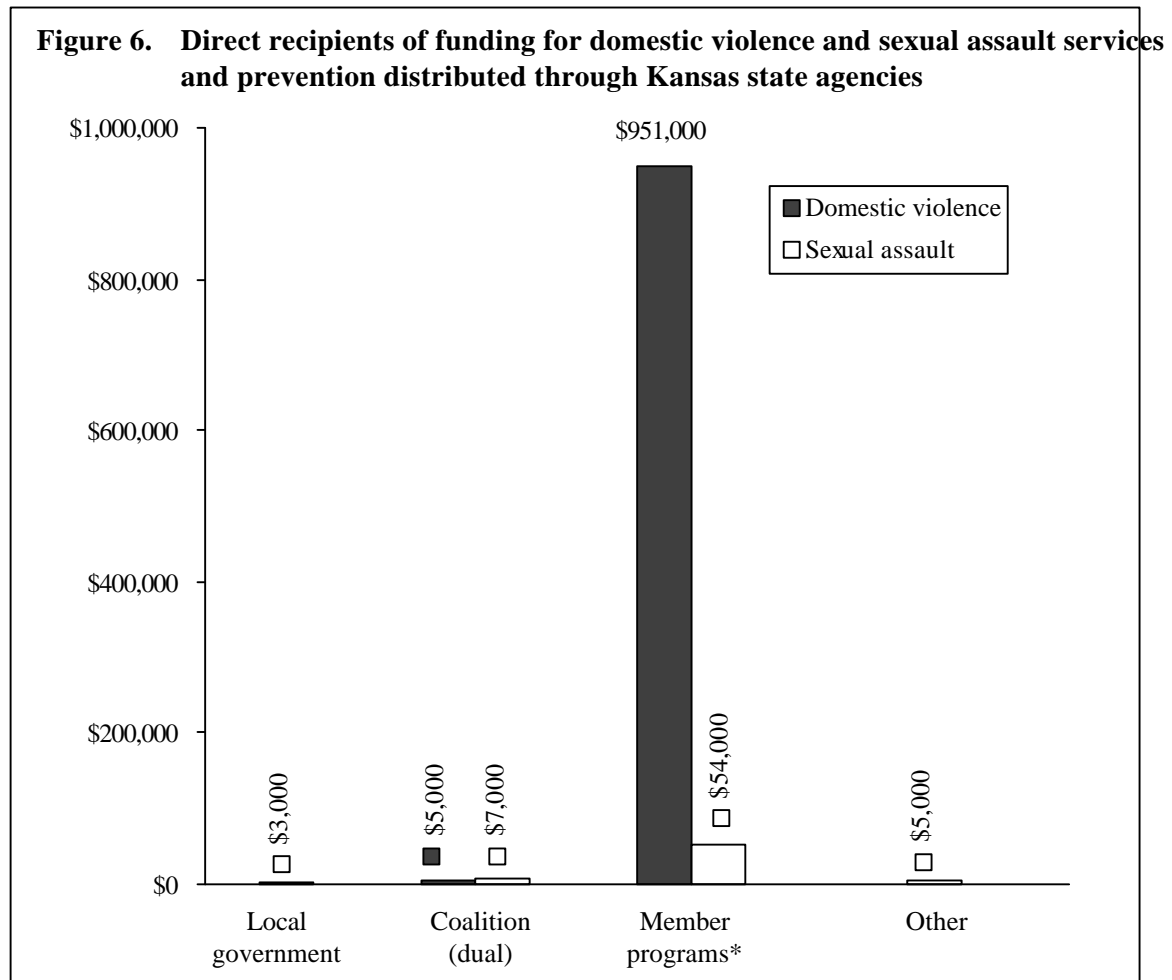
Exhibit 7. Sources of government funding reported by Kansas state agencies

<u>Federal funds</u>	<u>State funds</u>
Family Violence Prevention and Services Act (FVPSA) state formula grant- \$200,000 Preventive Health Block Grant - \$69,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marriage license surcharges • Court docket fees - \$220,000



Distribution of State-Administered Funds

The bulk of funds distributed by this state agency are given directly to the local programs themselves. In addition, some funds are passed to the state coalition against domestic violence and sexual assault, put into the budget of a local government agency (Wichita Police Department), or given toward mental health services. As figure 6 depicts, local domestic violence and sexual assault programs received the most money in fiscal 1994-95 (\$1,005,000), followed by the state's dual coalition (\$12,000), the Wichita Police Department (\$3,000), and mental health services (\$5,000).



*Included are three programs that are not members of the Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence.

Local Programs and Services Funded Through State Agencies

Three local programs that are not members of the Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence received funds from the state Attorney General's Office. All three are sexual assault programs—a county rape victim/survivor program, an organization to counter sexual assault located in Kansas City, and the Wichita Police Department (which is listed above as the one government agency that receives money through the Attorney General's Office). One of the three agencies listed responded to this inventory, indicating that it provides the following services: prevention/risk reduction programs in elementary, middle, or high schools; educational programs at the college level; community education/speakers bureau; and training for professionals such as police and court personnel.

